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Commencement
May 31

The Register

"The Cream of College News"

Summer School
June 10

VOL. XLI—NO. VII

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., May 1947

5 CENTS PER COPY

Noted Educators Address Sessions

Dr. Joseph F. Drake, president of the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Ala., and Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, dean of the chapel, Duke University, Durham, will be the principal speakers during the 49th College Commencement Week exercises, May 23 through June 2, according to an announcement recently by President F. D. Bluford.

The graduating class of 170 students will include 65 candidates from the School of Education and Science, 42 from the School of Agriculture and 63 from the School of Mechanic Arts.

Dr. Hickman, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday, June 1, has been on the Duke University staff since 1927. Since that time he has served as professor of psychology of religion, preacher to the university and professor of preaching. He was appointed dean of the chapel in 1939.

Holder of M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Northwestern University, Dr. Hickman, received his undergraduate training at DePaul University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity.

His experience included teaching at Chicago Training School, Hamline University, Hampton Institute, Emory University and Soochow University in China. He was at one time director of Wesley Foundation of Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Hickman has also written several books on religion and the psychology of religion.

President Drake will deliver the commencement address at 7 p. m., Monday, June 2, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. One of Alabama's leading educators, Dr. Drake received his undergraduate training at Talladega College, from which institution he received the B. A. degree. He completed the require-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dance Group In Its Annual Recital

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Carrie McLaughlin, instructor in Physical Education, gave its annual recital in the Harrison Auditorium on May 15.

The program consisted of the following numbers: African Dance, Folk Dance (Tarantella), Jitterbug, Tap Dance, The Boogie, From Dawn 'Til Dust, In the Cool of the Evening, Jealousy, The Wee-Lee Train, The Reckitimation, and Temptation.

Ella Gamble, Rubye Martin, Essie Reynolds, Barbara Dula, Lelia White, and Berta Alexander were featured as soloists along with the Modern Dance Group.

The program was designed to show the contrast between those types of dance that are commonly understood and those that are more difficult.

Commencement Speakers



DR. FRANKLIN S. HICKMAN

DR. JOSEPH F. DRAKE

Dr. Franklin S. Hickman (left), dean of the Chapel, Duke University, and Dr. Joseph F. Drake, president of the Alabama A. and M. College, will be principal speakers during the coming 49th A. and T. College Commencement Week. The Rev. Mr. Hickman will address graduation candidates Sunday, June 1, during baccalaureate services. President Drake is scheduled to make the commencement speech the following Monday, June 2.

College Business Club Visits Atlanta's Negro Enterprises

Enroute to Atlanta, Ga., the Business Club of A. and T. College stopped briefly at Anderson, S. C., where lunch was served at W. I. Peek's Restaurant. This stop was significant in that Mr. Peek, local business man, funeral director, and realtor gave the group a brief resume of his successful business career. He attributed his success to a series of factors centered principally around giving service to Negro consumers in a non-competitive city. Mr. Thomas, also a local Anderson business man, showed the group through his dry cleaning company. It was a remarkable sight to see his workers at their respective jobs following a well planned routine. Mr. Thomas' plant is departmental and equipped with modern machinery that is unlikely to be seen in the ordinary cleaning plant. A stick-to-it-ness determination was given credit for Mr. Thomas' success. The plant is a credit to Negro Business in that the organization is superb.

Magnificent Atlanta opened its doors to the club on arriving at 12:30 p. m., May 9, 1947. The group took residence at Morris Brown College and proceeded shortly after dinner to the Negro business district on Auburn Avenue. Mr. Jesse B. Blayton, CPA, and an intimate friend of Mr. L. A. Wise, the Business Club Advisor, directed the tour through the business district.

The Atlanta Life Insurance Co. was toured and guides pointed out important highlights to the club. The following Negro owned and operated establishments were visited: The Citizens Trust Company, The Atlanta World (daily Negro newspaper), The Brown Boy Bottling Company, and The Atlanta Building and Loan Association. President L. D. Milton of the Citizens Trust Company and professor of Finance at Atlanta University spoke briefly to the student group on Secretarial Qualities

and The Type of Education Necessary For Financial Success.

On Saturday, May 10, 1947, the club visited Morris Brown College, Atlanta University, Morehouse College, Clarke College and Spelman College. A two-hour tour of the city was made possible by Mr. Quintin Williamson, former A. and T. student, and the Ivey Brothers, local funeral directors.

The highlights of the tour were scenes of the capitol, the fashionable homes of Atlanta's Negroes and whites, and Hotel Winacoff. The magnificent man-

(Continued on Page 5)

Banquet Honors Fourth Estaters

At a testimonial banquet given at the YMCA on May 23, a new staff was appointed for the school year, 1947-48 and the old members were appraised for their work during the present school term.

Succeeding Ellis Harris as editor-in-chief will be Miss Dorothy Simmons, Greensboro senior. Miss Simmons is a veteran with Register fans as she has served previously as fashion editor and on the production staff.

Mr. Benjamin Harris, a former reporter, has been appointed Alumni editor and Mrs. Thelma Bowers Sandifer is now associate editor.

Other appointments were Thomas Cooper, sports editor, photographer; Philip Jeter, James Hargrave, Ada Vie, Myrtis Edgcombe, reporters.

The fourth estaters seemed pleased to have with them on this occasion Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Bluford, Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs and Miss Marion Hynson Mims are faculty advisors to the group. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gibbs.

Southern Youth To Participate In World Youth Festival

Great interest has been shown among college youth in the announcement of Southern Negro Youth Congress president, Edward K. Weaver that a group of singers from Southern colleges would travel to Europe this summer under the sponsorship of the Southern Negro Youth Congress. The singers are booked to participate in the World Youth Festival sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth which is to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the period from July 20 to August 17, 1947.

Through the offices of the World Federation it has been learned that youth groups representing the major youth organizations in each country will take part. Through sports activities, drama festivals, concerts, ballet and modern dancing exhibitions, folk dancing and folk music, marionette shows and parades, the youth of the participating countries will exhibit the culture, history and rich traditions of their homelands. Through discussions and lectures, films, etc., there will be many opportunities for participants to learn first hand about the experiences of youth all over the world.

In addition to this opportunity to participate in the festival, the youth who travel to Europe this summer will have the opportunity to help in the rebuilding of devastated Europe by participation in the International Youth Reconstruction Brigades, International Youth Reconstruction

Camps and an International Youth Brigade to help rebuild Lidice.

It is expected that approximately 500 Americans will travel to Prague for the festival. Among the major youth organizations planning participation are the Unitarian Youth, YWCA, Junior Hadassah, Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Southern Negro Youth Congress and many others.

The chorus which is to be sponsored by the SNYC will be composed of graduating students (or others whom the administration of the colleges might consider eligible). The singers are to be selected through the music departments of the various colleges and the final selection of the chorus will be made by the persons who will train and direct the chorus. Miss Jessyca Divers, a graduate of Dillard University and a teacher of voice and associate director of the choir at Alabama State College will train and direct the group. After selection of the chorus there will be an intensive training period during the month of June at one of the Southern colleges. Further details as to the cost of participation and suggestions as to how the money may be raised for entrants may be obtained from the office of the SNYC, 526 Masonic Temple Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

Teacher: "When I say I have went what is wrong with that sentence?"

Johnny: "It is wrong because you ain't went yet".

The Champs



Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society, recent winner of 1947 Tri-State Debating League championship competing against teams from Virginia State and South Carolina A. and M. colleges, shown with the championship trophy. Holding the cup are Cettie Streater, Cheraw, S. C. and Lillie B. Hairston of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Second row—George Lawson, Greensboro, N. C.; Samuel Hill, High Point, and Levi E. Fonville, Jacksonville, N. C. Back row—James W. Turner (Coach), L. Yolande Mebane, Pantego, N. C.; and Andrew A. Best of Kinston, N. C. Prof. Roy H. Brown, Columbus, Ohio, is director of debate. (Poole Photo).

+ EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE +

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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The Lack of School Spirit

During my four year stay here at A. and T. College there has been a gradual decline in school spirit and student body cooperation due to motives and influences that no one can definitely lay a finger on. The decline in school spirit may be due to a variety of reasons, but it takes something away from the college atmosphere.

First of all, let me say "A certain amount of good morale is essential to any endeavor in which the individual may be engaged" for it refutes the tired, discouraged attitude that may seek to engulf an individual. School spirit gives an individual initiative and a desire to accomplish not only for himself but for the good name and glorification of his Alma Mater.

Perhaps, the reason the students at A. and T. College have lost the "ole A. and T. spirit" is because they aren't given the freedom and liberty to do the things that encourage individuals to persevere and try again until a goal is reached. Perhaps the stimuli of motivation are killed by the restrictions that face students who are progressive and desire to do things that will further the progress and common good of all. Surely, the red tape and the intricacies that are involved in the giving of functions and activities are enough to make a student call it quits.

We must all realize to merely educate a student isn't enough, for the average person can educate himself, but he must be trained to do things that lie out-

side the realm of reading matter. In this day and age experience is a definite essential and the only way one can gain experience is through doing. Let more projects be undertaken like the Yearbook, concerts, and other social and extra-curricula activities to serve as an impetus to raising student mental attitudes.

The attitude of most students now is "I'll get my education and leave A. and T. with no constructive contribution whatsoever." This attitude must definitely be corrected or the ideology that the college trained Negroes lead their race will be a false concept that will burst into the peoples' sight with greater force than the explosion that shook Hiroshima.

Let us not wait until we are in the outside world where a mistake is a costly experience, but let the seeds of "know how to do" be sown here at A. and T. so that upon entering the world ideas will spring from a mind that is fertile with experience to back it. A. and T. can be the best Negro school in the country, but only if the students work toward that end and the only way students will exert that effort will be the thought they had a major part in the accomplishment.

Let us not produce automatons with a lot of book sense and nothing else for without common sense a man's chances to succeed are nil.

ELLIS E. HARRIS, Esq., '47

House or Home

A house has length, breadth, and height. It is built of lumber, brick, stone, or combinations of fabric. It contains given quantities of inanimate material combined skillfully to provide what is wanted for comfort, shelter, and subsistence. Thus dimensions encompass its specifications.

A home has four dimensions: length, breadth, height, and sentiment. That is the difference between a house and a home. The fourth dimension, sentiment, is what generates facumation in home-building. Sentiment is expressed in beauty, in the gracious adornment of a garden, in traditions of buildings, in the human touches that show that the house is to be lived in by a real family.

The architect has woven romance from humanity's growth into and among the very stones and shingles. He has caught the elusive charms of a conical tree top or the ridge of a mountain or the arching forest branches, and combined them in a work of art which means tranquillity, peace, and contentment.

All this being true, how important it is that the structure of the home be sound, the architectural lines be beautiful, the interior attractive and livable! It pays to have the best construction, architecture, equipment and furnishings not only in spiritual satisfaction, but in dollars and cents.

Submitted by:
ELLIS E. HARRIS, Esq., '47
(Reprinted from *Better Homes and Garden Magazine*)

It was during the days of coffee rationing. "It looks like rain", said the amiable waiter, serving the demi-tasse. "Tastes like it, too", said the customer. "Bring me a cup of tea."

The Value of the Architect

1. In illness one needs a doctor; in legal matters, a lawyer. A building with its indefinite variety of modern facilities for comfort and health and its claim for beauty needs the Architect.

2. The Architect has expert knowledge of building materials and construction methods and, how best to plan for the installation of plumbing, heating, lighting and insulation. His skill often saves more than the cost of his fee in eliminating extras in construction costs.

3. A building is a better investment if well planned and attractive in appearance. Only the trained architect can make it so. The better the design, the higher the resale value.

4. Both Owner and Builder depend on competitive bidding for fair prices. Fair competitive bidding depends on complete plans and specifications drawn by an architect.

5. The Owner needs the supervision of an expert, unbiased by commercial consideration, to pass on the quality of the materials, and workmanship going into his building.

6. It needs no argument that the Owner's interests are best served by the Architect who has devoted years to special training for his work and therefore must be more intelligently qualified than the man with other interests, obligations, and training.

7. From start to finish of a building the Architect is the owner's professional adviser and representative—in drawing contracts, complying with building codes and lien laws, certifying building charges, and seeing throughout that the owner gets what he pays for.

8. Architectural services are a small fraction of the total cost of a building. The standard fee is from six to eight per cent of the contract price. On a six per cent basis the distribution is usually four per cent for preparing plans and specifications and taking bids and two per cent for supervising construction.

Submitted by:
ELLIS E. HARRIS, Esq., '47
(Reprinted from *Better Homes and Gardens*)

A Salute To Our Medical Staff

The entire student body of A. and T. College wishes to "salute" the Medical Staff here at our Infirmary for such splendid and courteous service that has been given during the past school term. Present records at the Infirmary show the staff has served 3327 students during the past nine months, 212 of which were confined to bed. All students seem to be well pleased with their services. Members of the staff include Dr. F. E. Davis, a graduate of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Davis is head surgeon at L. Richardson Hospital, Greensboro and has served as College physician here at A. and T. since 1937.

Nurse Thelma E. Waddell, Asheville, N. C. is a Registered Nurse here at A. and T. She received her B. S. degree here in Biological Science and graduated from L. Richardson Hospital with honors. Nurse Waddell is completing further studies in Medical Technology at Meharry

Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary G. Hardy, Registered Nurse here, is a native of Sedalia, N. C. She has had experience at Freedman's Hospital Washington, D. C.; General Hospital, San Diego, Cal., and a graduate of the L. Richardson Hospital in Greensboro, and did further studies at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Miss Katie Shepherd, New Bern, N. C., is also a Registered Nurse here at A. and T. College. She graduated from the L. Richardson Hospital School of Nursing with high honor. Before coming to A. and T. she was assistant superintendent of the Good Shepherd Hospital in New Bern.

The College Infirmary, backed up by this outstanding medical staff, is always ready to serve you with a smile. The student body salutes the entire staff.

THOMAS COOPER, '49

Doctors' Obligations

By TALMADGE HAIRSTON

In times of distress, almost everyone turns to his family physician. But when things are going smoothly, some people are apt to take him pretty much for granted. However, if you consider your doctor's service to you and to the country—if you consider the skills he must have, the sacrifices he must take, the hardships he must work under—then it is not easy to make or take him for granted.

To become a doctor usually requires three or four years of pre-medical education, four years of medical school, and another year or more as an interne. But this by no means represents the end of his training.

Do you realize how much time your doctor has to spend in continuing study—so he can bring you the benefits of all latest medical advances?

During the year the average doctor in America devotes the equivalent of about a month to the study of medical books and journals and to attending medical meetings.

It's an old story about how many patients a doctor has to see each day, how much of his time devoted to charity, how many calls he has to make in the middle of the night, but did you ever stop to think:

When you leave your office or job, the chances are that you are free from your duties until another day. You can go anywhere you so desire, you can do whatever you feel like—you can visit your friends, work in your field, have a nice round table chat at home with the family, check a movie, or go for a drive. But your doctor's work is never finished. He is always—every working and sleeping moment—responsible for the sick patients under his care.

Yet, it takes a lot of things to be a Superb Physician. It takes vigor, physical and nervous stamina. It takes patience. It takes great tact. It takes an understanding of people. It takes sound judgment. It takes unusual scientific and scholarly aptitude. It takes a sympathy for the unfortunate. Above all, it takes a divine spirit of humanitarianism and a sense of service.

Great, is it not? Yet thousands and thousands of our American doctors have all these qualities—and more. They are outstanding men and women. Let us, as the American citizen never cease to be proud of them regardless of their nationality.

Teacher: How would you define "unaware"?

Johnny: It's the last thing I take off at night.

Inquiring Reporter

The following question was asked to a number of students on this campus:

What is your conception of the failure of so many students?

Answers:

Edward D. Clark, Chadbourn, N. C.—I think the reason why we have so many students failing is a two-fold problem. First, because the teachers seem to think that the student isn't enrolled in but one course, and give them too much work for overnight. Secondly, because a large number of students come from mill-equipped high schools, which make one's background limited.

Allen Newborn, LaGrange, N. C.—My opinion is that the student lacks supervised studying.

John M. Spaulding, Whitesville, N. C.—One reason is that some of the instructors fail to put the work over to the students. Another reason is the lack of student application of the work.

Miss Carry Campbell, Charleston, S. C.—The instructors give the students too much work to get out over night, and the students don't study hard enough to master the work.

Patrick Bullock, Roper, N. C.—My opinion is that the fellows aren't studying.

Miss Thelma R. Sanford, Wilmington, N. C.—As we know mostly freshmen fail, because they haven't learned the technique of studying. The reason why upperclassmen fail is because they don't study enough.

This same question will be asked to the Faculty in the first issue of The Register next fall.

THOMAS COOPER

The Song of the Lazy Farmer

I do not know a single thing
That beats arrival of the spring;
When robins sing and spring is gone,
I like to pop right out at dawn
And tramp around the place a mite,
To work me up an appetite.

There's nothing like the fresh spring air

To blow away 'most ev'ry care
The smell of muddy earth is great,
This time of year I cannot hate
A single thing about my life
Not even the yell of my termagant wife.

The reason that this time of year,
Is filled with happiness and cheer—
Is that there are no more fires to build
In early morning when I am chilled.

Of course, spring has its drawbacks too,
There's always lots more work to do;
But when Mirandy starts to look for me,
I'll be down by the brook at the silent sea.

Submitted by

HAYWOOD RODGERS, '47

There are two days about which nobody should ever worry: yesterday and tomorrow.—Burdett.

Aggie Fads

By DOROTHY B. SIMMONS

Attention please! Take stock of yourselves for another quarter is nearly ended, and many of us are looking forward to a pleasant vacation. But before that vacation, let's take a final peek at the scenery in Aggieville.

The campus of A. and T. reminds one of a beautiful flower garden. All colors, styles, and sizes can be seen scattered here and there. Spring really awakens beauty untold. There are so many who deserve a place in this column this month that I could very nearly write a book, but because my space is limited, I shall have to keep my ideals at a minimum.

Nancy Rooks is an ideal model in her off-shade green dress and white dicker. A soft gold and a pea green topper stand out very vividly among the flowers of Aggieville as they are worn by M. Barber.

"Dot" McIver, Dorothy Miller, and Queen E. Jeffries are blue ribbon winners for best hair styles this issue. These ladies are strictly glamorous.

I am sure the young men would not like to be described as flowers, so we'll just settle by saying that they are so well dressed. Jethro Rogers comes instantly to my mind when I think of the fellows. He is so striking in his dark blue suit, white shirt, and beautiful blue print necktie. Frank Dulin's favorite is blue pin-stripe. A soft gray suit, white shirt, olive green tie and socks make Robert McAdoo quite a handsomely dressed Aggie. Our staunch advocates of Esquire are John Rawls, Willie Moore, and Wilbur G. Pierce. Robert Brower can't be left out either.

It has really been a pleasure covering "All that's So Fine" in Aggieville, and I sincerely wish for each of you a most enjoyable and restful summer.

Music Notes

Philippa Duke Schuyler, the fifteen year old genius, was presented in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, Sunday, April 20, at 4:00 p. m. in a piano recital. Her playing was very good and it showed a great deal of technical and interpretative ability. It also, above all, demonstrated her natural talent.

Philippa, at the age of two years, had over a hundred words in her vocabulary and she could spell each. At the age of three years, she composed music for nursery rhymes, that didn't originally have music. It can be detected by listening to her compositions composed at the age of six and those composed at later ages, how her ideas have developed and matured through the years.

She has been hailed by the "Time" magazine as the greatest little composer in the United States. The music that she has composed, either tells a story or describes a particular incident. The last group of her program consisted of her own compositions which were composed from the age of six through the ages of 12 and 13 years. Her compositions are very original in as much they have certain characteristics that are very modernistic in sound and some that are slightly romantic.

She played with a tremendous amount of ease and sureness. She expressed her inner feelings thoroughly with her playing and demanded a great singing tone from the piano that was exceptionally good, for one so young.

The first group on her program consisted of the Pastorale and Capriccio by Scarlatti and the great Prelude, Choral and Fugue by Caesar Franck all of which required much expression and great technical ability. The second

group of selections were taken from the Romantic school of Music and it paid homage to Chopin. The pieces most enjoyed were the Prelude in D minor Op. 28, No. 24, Etude in C Sharp minor Op. 10, No. 4, and Etude in A minor Op. 25, No. 11. The third group was devoted to modern pieces and it consisted of Ravel's Jeau D'eau, Scherzo Humorstique by Copland, excerpt from American Sonata by Cezana and Thompson's Etude No. 9 (Tango).

Philippa has a fine musical background and has proven to be a true artist. She has had the honor of playing for Arturo Rubinstein, who is known as the world's greatest pianist. He is her favorite among pianists and also the favorite of many music-lovers. In addition to her music ability she also speaks several different languages fluently. In the future, Philippa is expected to be one of the greatest of women pianists and composers that the world has ever known.

ROBERT WHARTON, '50

Socially Speaking

By THELMA BOWERS SANDIFER

As the close of another year comes, a glance in retrospect reviews a year which has held its full share of the gaieties and jollies for campus co-eds. Ever since September, there have been dances, recitals, receptions, concerts, and many, many other social activities for all to enjoy. Now that June is near, most of us are between a mood of reminiscence and nostalgia. We are somewhat sad to part with friends and associates; yet, we are longing to return to our homes again.

—Speaking of nostalgia, Philippa Schuyler's "Nostalgic Memories" were really impressionistic, weren't they? Her recital on April 20 was a rare treat. She was extremely gracious, too, at the reception given in her honor in Holland Hall in the evening of April 21. She was remarkably charming.

Leading the spring dances occurring in May was the swanky ball of the Deltas and Omegas on the 2nd. The college gymnasium was like a paradise. And the music made the affair a Utopian dream come true for all dance lovers.

The same scene was shared by the Pyramids and Lamps as they danced the following night.

The Vet's Dance on May 9 provided the fun they so much deserved.

The Business Club took a trip recently to Atlanta, Georgia, where they visited Atlanta University and prominent businesses owned and operated by Negroes. It was an occasion which the members enjoyed as well as one that gave enlightenment along lines of interest to them.

The Modern Dance Society gave its annual recital in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p. m. on May 15. Being entertainment in the modern vein, it gave great pleasure to all in attendance.

A number of glamorous campus lassies were guests at the dance given by the graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on May 16. The affair was given at Windsor Center.

It was a swell sail on the good ship Queen Kappa May 16. The traditional Kappa Kruise took its passengers into the Land of Forgetfulness. It was "out of this world."

The Scrollers danced by the light of the dawn the next day.

Have you tried the 64-dollar question at the quiz program just before the campus movies on Saturday nights?

By the way, spring probation is over. Congratulations to all of you who successfully crossed the burning sands into the Realm of Greekdom!

Well, folks, I hope you have enjoyed Socially Speaking as much as I have enjoyed bringing it to you. So until Autumn, I give you a fond Adios.

Miss Co-Ed Contestant.



Pictured above is Miss Francina Boykin, sophomore from Camden, S. C., who is the Veteran Association's choice for the title of "Miss Coed." The "Miss Coed" contest is in full swing on the A. and T. College campus and is attracting widespread attention among the students. This contest is being sponsored by the YMCA for the purpose of raising funds for a "Y" recreation hut.

Hill "Landscapes" Florida Yesterday and Today

It was late in January when students from the state of Florida felt the need to organize in an effort to know each other and encourage their statesmen to maintain higher scholastic averages. Below is the text of the speech given by Ernest Hill when the organization held their annual chapel program on May 10.

Florida, Yesterday and Today

I shall try to further acquaint you with Florida as it was yesterday and as it is today. Florida is often referred to as "The Sunshine State", "The Land of Flowers", "The Air-Conditioned State", "The Orange State" and "The Peninsula State".

Florida is the beginning of the trail by the same token that California is called the end of the trail. If you were to let your minds follow the covered wagons from Florida to and across the Mississippi River, over the barren lands of the Southwest, over the Rocky Mountains to the shores of the great Pacific, you would get a glimpse of the American frontier, being pushed back by pioneers, by Floridians brave, courageous and strong.

As Providence would have it, Ponce De Leon landed on an Easter Sunday in 1513 just below what is now known as St. Augustine. Because the flowers were blooming and their sweet fragrance filled the air, Ponce De Leon named the land Florida. The Seminole Indians unsuccessfully opposed his landing, however. There is a large number of Seminole Indians still living in Florida today.

St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, has the oldest dwelling house, the oldest school building and the oldest church in this country.

Today, Florida has a population of over 2,300,000, six congressional districts, and sixty-seven counties. It contains 35,000,000 acres of land, 30,000 lakes, 40 rivers among which are the longest north-flowing river in the United States and the shortest known river in the world. Fifteen hundred miles of coast line, an average annual rain-fall of about 52 inches, the mean annual temperature ranges from 68.8 to 72.3 degrees. The shortest day in the year is only about three hours shorter than the longest day.

These natural aspects were combined with hard work and typical American genius to make Florida the great state that it is today. Florida has 17 state parks, four state monuments, four national monuments, three national forests, ten famous springs among which is Silver Spring, just out of Ocala.

The rapid growth and development of a state depends upon its economic status. Florida's economy has been shaped by agriculture, by livestock, by forestry, by industry and by the tourist trade.

Agriculturally, Florida provides a variety of products ranging from cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, tung oil and grains to citrus, tropical fruits and vegetables which combine to produce a farm income of \$285,000,000 a year. From 400,000 acres of cultivated land, Florida ships an average of 21 cars of produce every hour, for twenty-four hours every day in the year.

In livestock, Florida's pasture lands support more than one and one-half millions cattle. The annual income from the production of hogs is around \$5,000,000, poultry and eggs, about \$10,000,000, dairy produce about \$12,000,000.

The forests occupy 22,000,000 acres and yield an annual production of lumber, of pulpwood and naval stores valued at \$55,000,000.

In industry, Florida's output of

manufactured products in numerous factories reaches an annual valuation of \$300,000,000. This industrial activity extends over a wide range from ships and paper to cigars and novelties.

The tourist trade annually employs thousands of persons at hotels, golf links, baseball parks and other recreational activities.

These economic achievements alone do not make Florida great, but the great people who were born there or have lived there. No, not that the largest sugar mill in the United States is in Clewiston, Florida, but that Howard Thurman was born at West Palm Beach and has become one of the great orators and Christian leaders of our time; not that more phosphate comes from the mines in Florida than any other state, but because of the achievements of Mary McLeod Bethune who lives at Daytona Beach. Not that Florida has no poll tax, no state income tax and no general sales tax, but that James W. Johnson was born in Jacksonville. He became an attorney, a statesman, and an outstanding writer, a public servant and the author of the Negro National Anthem.

I have tried to paint for you a picture of a land of romance, legend, song and story, a land bathed in the passionate caresses of the sun, I have tried to tell you about an emerald Kingdom by Southern seas, fanned by Zephyrs laden with ozone from stately pine and palm, flower and fern, clothed in perpetual verdure and wrapped in the gorgeous folds of a semi-tropical zone. In brief, I have tried to tell you about Florida, yesterday and today.

Valedictory

To President Bluford, Faculty Members, and Fellow Students:

The time has come when the members of the graduating class of 1947 must prepare to leave our beloved A. and T. College which has been our home for the past four years. However, for fear that there are some who pity our entrance into the cold world of reality with its trials and tribulations, we say we stand equal to the task.

Upon our entrance to this institution of higher learning, we realized we were preparing for the battles of life and we have put forth unceasing endeavor to prepare to fight these battles. To attain any small portion of success, work and self-denial will be prerequisites, and we are prepared to meet these demands. We have obtained from A. and T. the tools to build the roads to the dreams we've wished and dreamed and the attainment of each individual's goal will depend on the individual.

True, we shall miss the campus life and the activities that are associated with college life in general, but with the increase in years so must there be an increase in responsibility. We, as college graduates, will not only be responsible to ourselves and relatives, but must assume responsibility for race leadership. We as torch bearers must light the way for those who can't see for themselves.

Let us not consider graduation as a misfortune, let us consider it as a challenge, and the way one meets that challenge is an indicator of one's success. We also want to thank the faculty for their untiring efforts in enlightening us and hope their efforts haven't been in vain.

We, the graduating seniors, vow that we will forever strive onward and upward and A. and T. College will linger forever in our hearts.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1947
Ellis E. Harris, Esq.
Class President

Notice To Alumni

In order to get better alumni coverage, R. E. Jones, secretary of the alumni association, has been appointed to the staff of The Register. All graduates of A. and T. are asked to send in the following form:

Name.....
Address (Street).....
City.....State.....

A. & T. Nine C.I.A.A. Champions

C. I. A. A. Leaders Still Undefeated, Trounce Smith

The CIAA leaders and undefeated A. and T. College baseball team played their last home game here in Memorial Stadium, Saturday, May 10, at which time they defeated the J. C. Smith Bulls, 17-8.

The game being called at 3 p. m., with Ump. Long, and Ump. Perkins officiating saw the Bulls swing to defeat under the forcing pressure of Harold Green, Aggie mounder who pitched until the seventh inning.

A. and T. staged a batting rally from the first inning to the seventh, and scored in every inning. Green, pitcher for A. and T. Aggies, held Smith scoreless until he was replaced by Joyner in the seventh. Seventh inning saw the Aggies leading by a score of 15-0. During the final two innings, the Bulls were able to squeeze in eight runs to the Aggies' two. The reason for this was that A. and T. had substituted their second lineup to close the game. This included: Joyner, pitch; Young, second; Thompson and Jackson. Top batters for the Aggies were: Popcicle Livingston who hit a triple and scored three runs, Bobby Williams, Green, Sims, Knocks, Grier, Mason, Graeber, Fowler and Walker.

Score by innings:

J. C. Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	2	-8
A. and T.	1	3	3	5	2	1	2	x	-17	

THOMAS COOPER, Reporter

ROTC Routs Wilmington

Well, maybe the scores look bad, but that doesn't say that Wilmington lads didn't play a swell game. This reporter was amazed at the courage and sportsmanship the boys from the Willis High School in Wilmington had to even stage a game with the R. O. T. C., because after all, their purpose in Greensboro was not to play softball, but to participate in the Vocational contest which was held on our campus, May 3. Doing their time off, they decided to take the boys they had and play the R. O. T. C. a game of softball and they did.

The game was called on the diamond at 2 p. m. with more than one hundred fans on the scene. The R. O. T. C. scored ten runs in the first inning, and four in the second and three in the third, but in the fourth inning, Wilmington not only kept the R. O. T. C. from scoring, but didn't let them get on base. During the top of the fifth inning, Murphy, pitcher for Wilmington hit a three bagger while Ferguson, short stop, hit a single to bring Murphy in. During the last of the fifth, a shower came to end the ball game with the R. O. T. C. leading by a score of 17-1.

Willie Smith, first baseman for the R. O. T. C. knocked three home runs, while Charles Wallace and Chester Ross knocked one home run each. The reason why the R. O. T. C. scores were so great, is because Murphy, pitcher for Wilmington, didn't arrive until the last of the third. Meanwhile, Goss was pitching, and the R. O. T. C. was able to hit him at will. After Murphy arrived, it was a different story. Most every Aggie fan was rooting for Wilmington, because they really played a good game against the powerful R. O. T. C. aggregation.

THOMAS COOPER, Reporter

Teacher: "If you had seven apples and I asked you for two, How many would you have?"

Johnny: "Seven".

The Spotlight ★ By Tom Richardson



William
KILLINGSWORTH
OF TRENTON, N. J.

A FRESHMAN AT A. & T. COLLEGE MAJORING IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

GOT HIS START IN HIS FATHER'S GYM WHERE HE WORKED OUT WITH IKE WMS., LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMP.

STAGED EXHIBITIONS FOR THE CATHOLIC YOUTH IN 1942, AND THE KNIGHTS OF COLOMBUS IN 1943.

A THREAT TO THE CIAA MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION...

HE WAS MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE PACIFIC-FLEET BATTLESHIP "PENNSYLVANIA" DURING WORLD WAR II.....



C. I. A. A. Closes Set For Closed Track Meet At A. & T.

A. and T. College played host to a field of 12 college track teams, representing as many CIAA schools, April 17, when some 300 or more athletes converged in Greensboro, N. C., for the 26th running of the Closed CIAA Track and Field Championships at Memorial Stadium.

Trial heats for this annual conference track affair which included seven special events for high school participants, started Saturday morning at 9:30. The finals were at 1:30 p. m.

Schools Competing

Among the institutions of field teams, first started in 1921 to stimulate interest in track and field activities in the conference, were Howard, A. and T., North Carolina College, Shaw, Hampton, Virginia State, Virginia Union, Winston-Salem Teachers, J. C. Smith, Lincoln, Morgan, Delaware State, St. Paul's, W. Virginia State, St. Augustine and Bluefield.

Howard Favorite

Howard University crack thin-clad aggregation, winner of last year's championship at Hampton Institute, was on hand to defend her conference crown.

The chance that Bison cindermen may repeat their performance of last season was no far-fetched possibility as the D. C. institution boasted a well-balanced and seasoned group which had already been cast in the role of favorite by dopesters on the basis of early season performances.

Morgan State College of Baltimore and Lincoln University of Pennsylvania, both with strong teams made things hot for the title-hungry Bison speedsters, who were seeking their second straight championship. In the recent Penn Relays all three teams had figured prominently in the running, the Howard combination of Keane-Pulide-Bright-Collins having copped a section of the mile relay event by reason of Morgan's disqualification in a defaulted 3:25.7 mile and Lincoln having defaulted second place in a fast 3:25 mile relay event for an untimely miscue.

Sprints and Relays

Every indication pointed to the sprints and relay events being the highlights of the meet with the most heated

competition being in these departments, Fred (Junior) Jones, Lincoln speed merchant, and Charlie Jupiter of Howard, along with Irvin Eord of A. and T., and Smith of North Carolina College had all been clocked consistently in less than 10 flat for the century this season. Smith had turned in a brilliant 9.8 to take the 100 yd. event at the recent Carolina Relays at Durham.

In the quarter-mile relay, Delaware State, conference "darkhorse", and A. and T. offered good competition. But the team to follow was Manny Rivero's crack Lincoln University of Pa., quartet. These lads previously had been clocked at 42.9 without really exerting themselves.

While competition was expected to be quite keen in the longer relays, in the mile and two mile relay events, Leroy Walker's North Carolina College Eagles were expected to field strong and seasoned teams aparked by Foster, Gadsden, Long and Coleman, all better than average middle distance runners.

Unknown Quantity

Although participants in field events remain unknown quantities throughout the conference, the most closely watched contestant was Howard's University's broad jumping ace, Roger Grayson, likely-looking lad who had come close to 23 feet this season.

Eldridge Williams, A. and T. College, director of the meet named John H. Burr of Howard, referee, with Howard P. Drew, starter.

The cream of CIAA athletes were attracted to this meet and awards were offered for each event. Medals were given for first, second and third place winners in each event. Each member of winning relay teams received a medal, with plaques having gone to the winning team. The team that scored the highest number of points, based on 5, 3, 2, 1 rating in each event received the point trophy.

In the high school championships a point trophy and mile relay trophy was awarded the winning scholastic team.

The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.—McFee.

Aggies Nip Shaw For Fifth Straight Win

Greensboro, N. C.—Behind the sterling pitching of Hubert Simmons, sophomore hurling ace from Tarboro, N. C., who fanned seven batters, the A. and T. College baseball team extended its winning streak another notch at Memorial Stadium here recently when it triumphed over Shaw University by the score of 3-1.

This victory made it five straight wins for the Greensboro nine which, thus far, is able to boast a clean slate with two exhibition and three conference wins giving them the lead in the current CIAA baseball race.

Shaw broke the ice, scoring her single run of the contest in the fourth inning when Twille Bellamy, who starred for the Bears in football last fall, got a single, one of three safeties yielded by Simmons, and brought James Joyner home.

The Aggies struck back sharply in the same frame taking advantage of costly errors committed by Richard Harvey and Joyner of Shaw to tally two runs. Then in the seventh A. and T. further increased her lead on another miscue by Harvey who allowed George Johnson, Aggie catcher, to race home on Simmons' bunt.

The game was rather closely played. Simmons, winning pitcher, with his 7 strike-outs, was closely followed by Charlie England, Bear moundman who gave up only two singles during the entire tilt. Aggie runs were scored by Marvin Graeber, George Knox and George Johnson.

Score by innings:

Shaw	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	-1
A. and T.	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	-3

Softball League Now Underway

Approximately ten softball teams are participating in the intra-mural softball league. These teams have shown rapid progress during the past two months. These teams are Faculty, Physical Education Club, R. O. T. C., Sigma Fraternity, Omega Fraternity, Kappa Fraternity, Alpha Fraternity, Florida Club, and the Shoe Shop team.

Undefeated teams in the League are the Physical Ed. and the Omegas. The R. O. T. C. and Faculty teams have been defeated once each. The Faculty dropped a close decision to the Physical Education team, while the R. O. T. C. lost to the Faculty, by a score of 8-6.

Each afternoon at six o'clock, the diamond on the main campus and North Campus is crowded with fans watching the League games get underway. Coach E. Williams, head of Intra-mural sports on the campus, appointed Harper and Fry to take over the Softball league, and they have really done a fine job, because most every student on the campus shows interest in the games.

Other sports on the campus which attract attention are horse shoe pitching and women's softball teams. North Campus is the scene of horse shoe pitching; almost everyone who resides in the dormitories in that section is able to play the game. Some of the top shoe pitchers are Eddie Martin, Anthony Davis, Robert Jackson and Leonard Harshaw. On the main campus, girl's softball is more interesting than tennis to some fans. It is very engaging to see all bases loaded and no outs, and suddenly the side ends with one play. Even one batter hit the ball, and it passed through three girls' hands, and all of them missed it, but we still like it that way.

THOMAS COOPER, '49

Eagles Laughing Stock; Aggies Score At Will

The A. and T. Aggies made a laughing stock out of the North Carolina Eagles here in Memorial Stadium recently in what was expected by many Greensboro fans to be the top game of the season in CIAA baseball. Very much disappointed, many fans were seen rolling over the bleachers and "cracking their sides" laughing as the Aggies scored at will.

More than 2,000 fans were on the scene to witness the most disappointing tilt of the season, when the Aggies led the Eagles at the fourth 6-0. Meanwhile the Eagles scored five runs in the fifth inning and opened the seventh with the scores 6-5. At this time, the Aggies staged a batting rally, and "field show", as they made ten runs during the seventh and five during the eighth. The Eagles were unable to score after the fifth inning when Hubert Simmons, Aggies ace hurler, replaced Green, and turned the heat on to hold the Eagles to no hits. A. and T. Aggies scored nine hits and 21 runs, while the Eagles scored three safeties and five runs. Batting honors for A. and T. were Marvin Graeber, Joe Grier and Popcicle Livingston.

Other events of the evening were: Track and Tennis Meets. The Eagles swamped the Aggies 41-13. Robert "Stonewall" Jackson, of A. and T., won the 100-yard dash, while the Eagles won the half mile run. J. C. Smith's netmen turned back the Aggies 4-2.

THOMAS COOPER, Reporter

A. & T. Vets Close Great Season

The A. and T. College Veterans basketball team, coached by such great athletes as James Chess, of New York City, and Talmadge Hairston, of Winston-Salem, N. C., has drawn to a close one of the toughest seasons in basketball ever witnessed by A. and T. Veterans.

Last season (1946) the Veterans team was paced by Reeder and Tate. During that time, the Vets played three games and lost one. This season the Vets won sixteen games out of a total of twenty-one played. Pacing the Vets to victory were well known stars as: Clarence Joyner, North Carolina, who held guard position on the team. Chester Eubanks, Lynchburg, Va., holding forward position, and one of the ace shooters of the '46 aggregation, William Boyd, South Carolina; William Dawson, Virginia; Arthur Phinx, North Carolina, voted the ace shooters of this season. George Russell, and Lorenza Collins also of the Tarheel state held center position. Otis Faulkner, of Baltimore, and James Camps of North Carolina, are ace guards for the current season. George Rookard of Ohio, made many fans wish that he would have remained out West, because of his ability to hold up the re-bound.

Next season the Veterans are expecting to have a better team than that of this season. In closing, this reporter wishes to extend much success to the Veterans basketball team next season.

THOMAS COOPER, '49, Reporter

After receiving something free . . . few are willing to pay anything in return.

AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

Floridian Club News

The Floridian Club is very proud of its members who attained an average of two points and above for the Winter Quarter. The Club boast two members on the "A" Honor Roll and eight on the "B" Honor Roll. We are looking forward to having a much larger number at the end of this quarter.

However, it is often said, all work and no play sometimes causes one to become obnoxious. With this fact in mind, The Floridian Club gave an afternoon of relaxation in the form of a good Old Fashioned Florida Picnic. The students journeyed from A. and T. Campus to the Windsor Community Center where everyone enjoyed an afternoon of complete relaxation with food and good music for additional comfort.

On the literary side the Floridian Club conducted its first Chapel program Friday, May 9, 1947, at which time Mr. Ernest Sims, the principal speaker for the occasion, did a magnificent job of bringing to the students many points of intellectual value about the inhabitants and the State of Florida. Mr. Sims painted a mental picture of the Peninsula State as a land of industry, the home of some of our great men and women, and as a Winter Paradise. For fifteen minutes Mr. Sims conveyed information about Florida with the chief purpose of promoting closer relationship.

Last but not at all least, The Floridian Club has a soft-ball team which is making a splendid record in the Intra-mural Tournament. Under the leadership of Mr. Laban Moulstby, the team has won four out of five games played. Mr. Moulstby states, "We will play hard to win all."

So long until next time, "Aggies", remember, in the event of anger count to ten (10) before speaking or acting.

JULIUS THREE, JR., '48
Reporter, F. C.

Architectural Engineering Club

Once again ye olde Architectural Engineering Club reporter greets you via the media of the black and white of this tabloid to further enlighten you concerning activities in the building world.

Daily, attention is being focused upon the huge Sears and Roebuck Mail Order Plant that opened on May 15, 1947 and it is a gem of architectural proficiency. This mail order plant is truly a sight to behold whether it be during the day or at night, for its functional design coordinated with its massiveness leave the onlooker with a feeling of awe. I had the pleasant experience of viewing this majestic architectural masterpiece and the sight of it made me think how such huge objects are born on the architect's drawing board.

Locally, the Aggie architectural engineering students are completing with feverish endeavor their renderings, working drawings, etc., which will adorn the walls of our hallowed buildings. To further acquaint the students with the practical aspects of the blueprinting phase of architectural work, a blueprint machine is being installed and our department will be complete.

Last year for the first year in many years the Architectural Engineering Department had a graduate, namely, Mr. Marion F. Taylor. This year they may have two: William "Big Bill" Saunders and yours truly. Edward Parrish may join the August class providing—well you know how those things are.

Till the next time and (incidentally, I hope the reporter won't be me), the Architectural Engineering Club wishes one and all a happy vacation and for you who stay in summer school some cool weather—you'll need it.

ELLIS E. HARRIS, Esq., '47

Alpha Kappa Mu



Phi Beta Sigma

With pride and with best wishes for the hereafter, the Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., bids farewell to its graduating members. They have brought prestige and glory to the fraternity and it is with regret that we bid them adieu. However, in their search for higher knowledge and pursuit of happiness they must repair for greener pastures. The graduating brothers are:

Joseph T. Threadgill, President of the Fraternity, Major: Biological and Social Science; Home: New York; Ambition: To continue studies in Social Science and History at New York University.

Sinclair C. McCorkle, Secretary of the Fraternity, Major: Business Administration; Home: Maiden, N. C.; Ambition: to do graduate work at Harvard University preparatory to becoming a Counselor in Student and Personnel Work.

David M. Hinton, Jr., Special Student and Graduate of Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Home: Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ambition: to enter Illinois Tech, Chicago, Ill., and complete his work in the School of Electrical Engineering.

John F. Ledbetter—Special Student who holds his B. S. degree from Teacher's College, Winston-Salem, N. C. and whose ambition is to complete his studies in the School of Dentistry at Howard University.

Cornell Brumfield of Gastonia, N. C., was recently initiated into the fraternity, is majoring in Social Science and plans to do graduate work in the School of Social Science at Atlanta University.

Harold C. Lassiter of Farmer, N. C. Major: Biological and Social Science who endeavors to enter the School of Medicine, University of Michigan.

Ernest E. Smith, was recently initiated into the Fraternity and a Greensboro student is majoring in Social Science. His ambition is to teach Social Sciences.

To take the places vacated by these brothers we are proud to present a new group of brothers from our recent initiation. Those initiated were Brothers Lawrence Zollicoffer, John C. Kelly, Wayman McIver, Warren G. Polson, David Hall, Al Hoover Thompson, John W. Reid, Howard Lowe, Ernest E. Smith, Thomas G. Hayes and Cornell Brumfield. I am sure these additions will help to carry on the fine work begun by our departing brothers.

Our annual Sigma Dance was held May 23 as scheduled and an elaborate evening of fun was had by all. For the Fraternity "Sweetheart" the Sigmas

chose a very lovely and popular young lady, Miss Helen Blackmore, who was crowned at the dance.

A scholarship fund of \$25.00 will be given to the student with the highest average in the Senior Class.

We, of the Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., wish to congratulate all other Fraternities and Sororities on their recent initiations, and to all the citizens of Aggieville here's wishing you one and all a very enjoyable vacation. We will meet you here again next year—it's a date!

FREDERICK MITCHELL, '48
Reporter

El Circulo de Espanol

Saludos Amigos! The members of El Circulo de Espanol have been active this year, but we have failed to let you know about our activities. We take this opportunity to give you a resume of our year's activities.

We presented in Chapel a Christmas program entitled *La Navidad* in which we expressed some of our newly acquired Spanish. After the program we were entertained with a Christmas party given us by our advisor, Senora Murphy.

Our Spring social was enjoyed in Holland Hall when we entertained as our special guests, the members of the French Club.

Our picnic at the College Farm was on May 24th. There he bade farewell to our president, El Senor Lewis Morris who is leaving us this year.

We have many plans for next year, so watch for us in the fall!! Adios!

College Business Club Visits Atlanta's Negro Enterprises

(Continued from Page 1)

sions were beautiful surrounded by gorgeous landscaped grounds and nestled among the hills of Atlanta's aristocratic residential section.

On Sunday, May 12, 1947, the club attended the Wheat Street Baptist Church, one of Atlanta's finest churches. Rev. William H. Borders acknowledged the presence of the business club from A. and T. College.

The Business Club had a very enjoyable tour and favorable credit is due Mr. L. A. Wise, advisor, Mr. Albert Saddler, president, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dickson, advisor and Mr. Warren Cabiness, business manager.

ALICE PERRY, Reporter

Alpha Kappa Mu

The Alpha Kappa Mu is about to close another successful school year. Voicing the sentiment of the society, we are wishing all of you a pleasant summer and are anticipating seeing you in the fall. Come back with high enthusiasm—to improve scholarship.

The observation of national scholarship week was observed on the campus during the week of April 27th, emphasizing the improvement of scholastic records.

The induction program crowned the week with a lot of zeal and courage for the incoming year. Mr. Jeffries spoke on the subject, "Implications of Scholarship."

The new members that were inducted into the society were: Edward Clarke, Lawrence Zollicoffer, Filmore Haith, Leonard Simon, John Hazel, Francis Leach, Lorena Mebane, Helen Blackmore and Lelia White.

We shall ever cling to our motto: "To go our limit and hope that we will never reach it."

MYRTIS EDGEcombe, '48
Reporter

Kappa Komments

Here's your Kappa Kommentator bringing you the latest roundup news of the year. Since last we came before you many things have happened and numerous events have been in progress.

During our National "Concentration Week" of Guide Right we had as our guest speaker Brother Thomas Ashe, the provincial polemararch of the middle eastern district. Many of the brothers during "Concentration Week" went to the various high schools conducting programs of Guide Right.

The following Brothers have returned from their practice teaching: Edward Lacy, Walter Foster, Edward Gray, Marvin Rorie, and Walter Hamilton.

We extend a hand of hearty congratulations to our new members who have recently crossed the burning sands into Kappaland, they are Brothers Wilbur Eggleston, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Willie Jenkins, Raleigh, N. C.; Charles Gray, High Point, N. C.; Willie McClendon, Jacksonville, Fla.; Estell Harper, Hammond, Ind.; James Smith, Dunn, N. C.; and Timothy Foy, Greensboro, N. C.

At last the long awaited dance of the season was given. On May 16 the Kappa Cruiser weighed anchor at 9 o'clock at the pier at A. and T. College gymnasium with its destination "a Kruise down the balmy rolling waters into Kappaland." We hope that all present really enjoyed themselves

as it was so manifested. We were happy to greet many of our former Aggie brothers up for the joyous occasion.

Dedications to the Greek-letter organizations during the dance were: Alpha and AKA, *Solitude*; Zeta and Sigma, *Darling*; Delta and Omega, *Laura*; and the Kappa Klimax, *Stardust*. Before the dance a banquet was held at the Colonial House with brothers and their guests attending. Brother W. Gray welcomed the guests and Brother W. Foster acted as toastmaster. The menu consisted of the following delicacies: fruit cocktail and lime sherbet, T-bone steak, French fried potatoes, early June peas, candied yams, hot rolls and butter, lettuce and tomato salad, ice tea and lemon, and apple pie *a la mode*.

The following officers have capably served Alpha Nu chapter during the year: W. Gray, polemararch; W. Foster, vice polemararch; John Alston, keeper of records; Jonny Peterson, exchequer; John Gibson, strategus; Norris Mann, lieutenant strategus; Frank Wilson, historian, and E. W. Gray, reporter. As the school activities climax, we bid you adieu and wish for you an enjoyable summer vacation.

In closing this school term the sails abroad "Kween Kappa" have been set, our fearful trip is done, and the ship has weathered every storm, the prize we sought is won.

EDWARD W. GRAY, '47
Kappa Kommentator

Sphinx News

Hello everyone! We would like to offer our congratulations to our new big brothers for having successfully crossed the "burning sands" into Alpha land. It was a pleasure to have had them in the Sphinx Club, but it is a greater pleasure to have them as our big brothers. They are Thomas Battle, Theodore Collier and James Skelton. We are sure that they will prove valuable additions to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

At the last meeting the following members were elected to offices: William Clark, president; George A. Lawson, vice president; Thomas Burke, secretary; Charles W. Bundridge, treasurer; Barney C. Brown, chairman of the social committee, and yours truly, reporter. We are sorry that our "jump" scheduled for the 26th of April was cancelled. But those things will happen. We are happy to report that one of our brothers, Borneau, is back into the fold. He will prove a valuable asset to the club.

So until next time—Smooth Sailing.
FRANK MOORE, '49

Alphadom

Congratulations to all of the students who are graduating and may each of them make a great success in life.

The members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter are very happy to welcome three new brothers into the folds who were recently initiated. They are Brothers Thomas Battle, Theodore Collier and James Skelton.

Last month, the chapter held its annual sweetheart banquet honoring Miss Clementine Davis who has served as "Miss Beta Upsilon" for the school year. She was presented with the sweetheart cup. The cup presented by Brother John C. Rawls, chapter president, is to be passed on to each sweetheart as the years go by.

Brother John S. McGhee recently took part in the tennis tournament at Howard University. When "Education and Citizenship Week" was observed in April, Brother David Wagner spoke via public address from the R. O. T. C. headquarters on the campus.

A pleasant summer to you all.

BENJAMIN W. HARRIS
Reporter

Omega Psi Phi

The men of Omega greet you once again for this month's revelation of events which have happened in the realm of the Mu Psi Chapter and elsewhere in "Omega Land."

Brother Reginald R. Reeves, our K. R. S., was our representative to the Sixth District Convention held in Greenville, S. C., and also to a district meeting in Raleigh, N. C., May 11, 1947. Brother Reeves was happy to report that the Mu Psi Chapter was one of the most progressive in the Sixth District and was held in high esteem by high officials in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

On May 2, 1947 from nine until Alpha Mu Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and their guests frolicked at the Annual Delta-Omega Formal, which was held in the college gymnasium. The aforementioned edifice was decorated in the colors of the two organizations and featured the Omega Den and the Delta Garden as well as a Savoy ballroom bandstand backdrop conceived by Brother Robert L. Harper. We would like to voice our thanks to Prof. J. W. R. Grandy, III, for his aid in the decorating.

Though they lost the intra-mural basketball championship to the PEMM Club, the "Q's" are battling it out once again this time on the softball diamond and they're compiling a pretty impressive record. Brother Edgar "Jackie" Murphy, the Kinston speed merchant, co-captain of the basketball team and captain of the softball team, is leading the team with his stellar play at second base. Brother Joseph McKinney, better known as "The Magnolia Kid" has developed into a slugging artist of mean ability. By way of mention, Brother Murphy is playing his last games under the colors of the purple and gold for he graduates in August.

The members of the Mu Psi Chapter wish to congratulate the other Greek organizations upon their recent successful initiation and wish to congratulate the seven neophytes who've recently come into the Mu Psi Chapter, namely, James "Blue" Early, James "non-available" Henry, Herfue Williams, Harding Powers, Leonard Simon, Fred "Flip" Dawson and Joseph "Big Joe" Williams. The initiation of these seven neophytes raised the number on our roster from thirty-three to forty.

The Mu Psi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will lose, due to graduation, some of its most outstanding members, among whom are Brothers Ellis E. Harris, Edwin C. Horne, Jerome Bray, Herman Wilson, Reginald R. Reeves, Charles W. Gadson, Edgar Murphy, and Lewis "The Buddy" Morris. They will be missed not only by Mu Psi but by the students as a whole, however, college is only a milestone upon the road of life; may their journey be a success.

The Omegas will be active this summer and will continue to carry on its numerous activities.

We wish to publicly announce our thanks to Dr. Roger K. Williams, our advisor who has worked faithfully with us this year.

At the final meeting of the year the following officers were elected for the year '47-'48: Joseph McKinney, basileus; Harold Webb, vice basileus; Louis Newberry, K. R. S.; Aris Covington, assistant K. R. S.; Willie Bowser, K. F.; Leonard Dunn, assistant K. F.; Calvin Miller, chaplain; Leonard Simon, reporter; Samuel Brown, dean of pledges; Thomas Lang, assistant dean of pledges; John W. Jones, parliamentarian; and Joseph "Big Joe" Williams, keeper of peace.

Your Chapter Editor wishes one and all a happy vacation and a successful return next fall and for those remaining for the summer a hint: "Stick With It."

Till the next time when I bring you more news about Omega activities and Omega men.

ROBERT HARRELL
Chapter Editor

Chatterbox

(Since the Chatterbox for April was erroneously omitted it is being printed this time).

Beth Alexander and Walter Collins, what gives between the two of you?

Marcelle Wallace has a certain "Q" covered.

Clemmie Torrence still undecided, but the spring quarter will tell the tale.

What three male students known as "the cat", "the mice" and "the bear" are frequently seen at the "champ" bar?

Betty Ruth Foster and T. Lang are really making good the former's senior year.

Thelma Marina has a certain young man well-covered, oh but she has.

"Butchey", he is the one isn't he?

Laverne and "Shake" Jones still on the ball.

Bernice Joyner and Vertella Bullock are really getting their quota of male admirers this year.

Steve Canty, don't be bashful, talk for yourself and perhaps she (?) will give you a break.

The senior boys have really gone in for freshmen, haven't they?

Bennett really took the senior dance by storm, but the Aggie co-eds held their own.

F. A. Hargett, has E. Setzer taken your place?

James Henry is definitely no longer "available."

Herman Wilson and Jennie Deveaux still together, perhaps Herman would say about Jenny, "like the little growing flower, you get sweeter by the hour."

"McDuff", are you interested in a certain varsity cage star, seems so.

Lonnie Burton and Hannah Merritt, how long until?

The Honeydrippers, Inc., are still operating though somewhat on the Q. T.

Arthur Merriweather, who will it be or is that the \$64 question?

"Kit Kat" Woods and Almeda have found each other but definitely.

A certain young lady on the campus is playing with dynamite, hope it doesn't explode too soon. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The Holland Hall "Big Nine" are really on the ball or should we say "balling".

"Blimp" Holley, don't quit now for "If at first you don't succeed try, try, again."

Samuel Brown (B'ham) and Glennis Mills are two "prisoners of love."

Spring quarter with its spring romances is just around the corner.

Dean Perkins, you'd be liked a whole lot more if your mouth wasn't so big.

Why is a certain individual on the campus called "Old Crow"? We wonder?

Congratulations Delores Boone on receiving that "Q" frat pin.

Francena Boykins has an engagement ring since she went to Charlotte for the "Dawn". What happened in "The Dawn" certainly came to the light.

Bill Cuddle and Wynona will tie the knot sometime in June.

Robert Lee and a certain Pyramid certainly take up a lot of each other's time.

Phillip Ford is playing Holland Hall jam up these days, isn't he?

Theodore "Ro" Bryant and Lavollette Anglin are still carrying on transmissions of the heart.

T. B. Jones and Lucy Boone, you needn't play it so cool, we have our eyes on you.

William Brown and "Jackie" are getting closer to each other as time marches on.

Hybernia McAdoo, you are still undecided, aren't you?

"Jackie" Murphy, that freshman girl has taken you by storm or is it a case of mutual agreement?

Crawford Lane still frantic despite his being a senior.

"Jackie" Gamble and Harold Webb are like a faucet of water in Morrison

Hall, sometimes they're hot, sometimes they're cold.

Alexander Graves is one of the campus jitterbugs and he can dance.

Billy Tolles and that freshman chick had their difficulties but now they're made up again and there are "Horizons Unlimited."

Sam Brown and Dorothy Petty are a campus couple worth watching.

Leroy Baldwin has discovered his heart in the freshman class and he's satisfied.

Campus movies would be much better attended if they showed better pictures.

Charles Wallace is seen frequenting Holland Hall often, seems he also has a yen for a certain young feminine number of the freshmen class.

By the way the senior boys are going after these freshmen girls it is evident they want to fool them or maybe by chance school them.

Donald Dawkins went to the Kappa Dawn in a Cadillac, oh but he did.

"Jet" Moore, both are sharp and cool but you just can't have two.

Alice Perry and Ralph Mason still together on the hour every hour.

Tis rumored a member of the faculty was flunking in dumbell English before he was put in charge of ORD.

Reginald R. Reeves will soon make news in the daily papers.

There is a "Big Five" among the male students now and they're letting "the good times roll."

"Gert" Marsh still saying, "It's better to be by yourself."

If you didn't make it this month, you'll be here the next.

CHIT CHAT BOX

CHATTERBOX EDITOR

May Chatterbox

Edgar "Jackie" Murphy and A. Collins are proving seniors and freshmen can get along.

Charles "Chuck" Wallace is really playing that freshman jam-up.

Hazel Hill, does a flame still burn in your heart for a certain man about the campus?

Reginald R. Reeves still dominant and dominating.

Clementine Davis and her sax blowing sweetheart have made up.

Steve Canty and Francina Boykin, what gives?

Larthea McDaniel has a certain young man from Birmingham "punching the clock."

Jerome Bray and "Piggie" Kemp, how soon?

"Roe" Bryant and Lavollette Anglin still "carrying on."

Orene Crutchfield, love has come to you "At Last."

Harold Webb and Jackie Gamble are fast finding out its the real thing.

William Cuddle and Wynona Scarborough are approaching their wedding day like married people already. Hope the story ends, "And they lived happily ever after."

Sam Brown and Glennis Mills have carried their love over now that they're sister and brother; she a "Duck", he a "Q".

Thomas Williams still a "honey-dripper".

Aris Covington and Ella Dove, a nice twosome.

Lonnie Burton will soon be leaving Hannah Merritt, but they say "True Love Never Dies."

"Jack" Motley, Crawford Lane, Harold Hooper, John Bluford, and D. Kennedy a frantic quintet better known as the "Wolf" five.

Essie Reynolds believes in a variety of men; she has about four now on her string.

Betty Barbara Bell, we know you'll be coming back to see Athie play football next year.

Gertrude Marsh really "walked alone" through all the frat and sorority dances, oh so all alone.

Beth Alexander still adding to her list seems like she's fooled about 14 now.

Some big promises were made by those student council presidency candidates; seems like "I've Heard that Song Before."

Mary Frances Davis are you going to let Edna Meacham take Robert Lee

from you?

Mabel DeVaughn has Merriweather or has she?

Almena Mouldrow and Cornelius Woods seem to be in love but time will tell the tale.

Bill Saunders is graduating this June; the campus will miss this gentleman of many talents.

"Chris" Bryant leaves Ruth Holmes this quarter, 'tis a pity.

Joseph Threadgill and Olga Warren are seeing an awful lot of each other.

The Spring Quarter is here and "Eat, dance and romance" is the student body's motto.

Thelma Marina has found her a fellow after three years of lonesomeness.

Bookie T. McNeill has one of the Corpening sisters all up in the air, hope he doesn't have to bail out first.

Willy Moore has entranced Bennie Joyner.

Edward Parrish and Ora Jennings singing, "I Still Love You."

Lottie Brevard trying to make Dess Kennedy say "I'm yours" but if she only knew.

Boomer and Threat are still palling around together, but it hasn't been the same since a visitor came to town.

Clemmie Torrence, a lovely little gal who wants to be by herself.

Leroy Baldwin marks time to commands given by a certain freshman.

Marion, do you still pine for Charles Gadson, if you do you'd better use some "roots" on him.

"Bill Robinson is all agog over a certain young pretty maiden.

"Meet me at the Casbah" is a usual greeting on the campus.

Marcelle Wallace looks sweeter to Edwin Horne as days go by.

Marion Ervin, "Mice" Grice, and Ralph Mason have added another member to their association, John Tillery.

Josephine Simmons and Charles Weaver really making the best of these last few days.

Phillip Ford really has Celeste singing, "Since I Fell For You."

"Blue" Early and Felicia Payne on the ball.

James Henry and Bessie Melton knocking themselves out since he made "Q".

Mary Strickland has a "frat" pin if you haven't noticed.

Organizations that have sweaters: Sigmas, Omegas, Alphas, Kappas, and they're all better than the varsity.

"Sonny" Wilder one of the up and coming men on the campus. He dresses sharp and is quite an athlete.

Now that Lucy Boone is graduating, T. B. Jones can commence studying again.

"After Graduation Day" dedicated to all the graduates in June.

The Paramount Grill used to be the spot to eat, but now it's "The Moon" and "The House."

"Shake" Jones and Laverne Aglin getting along swell.

Billy Tolles and his band are coming off the "Be Bop" Kick.

Charles Morrison, the fellow with the smiling personality.

Hugh "DaVinci" Bullock and Ann Foxworth, two people who are very much in love on the quiet. (We caught you at last.)

CHIT CHAT BOX

CHATTERBOX EDITOR

Work is the meat of life . . . pleasure the dessert.—B. C. Forbes.

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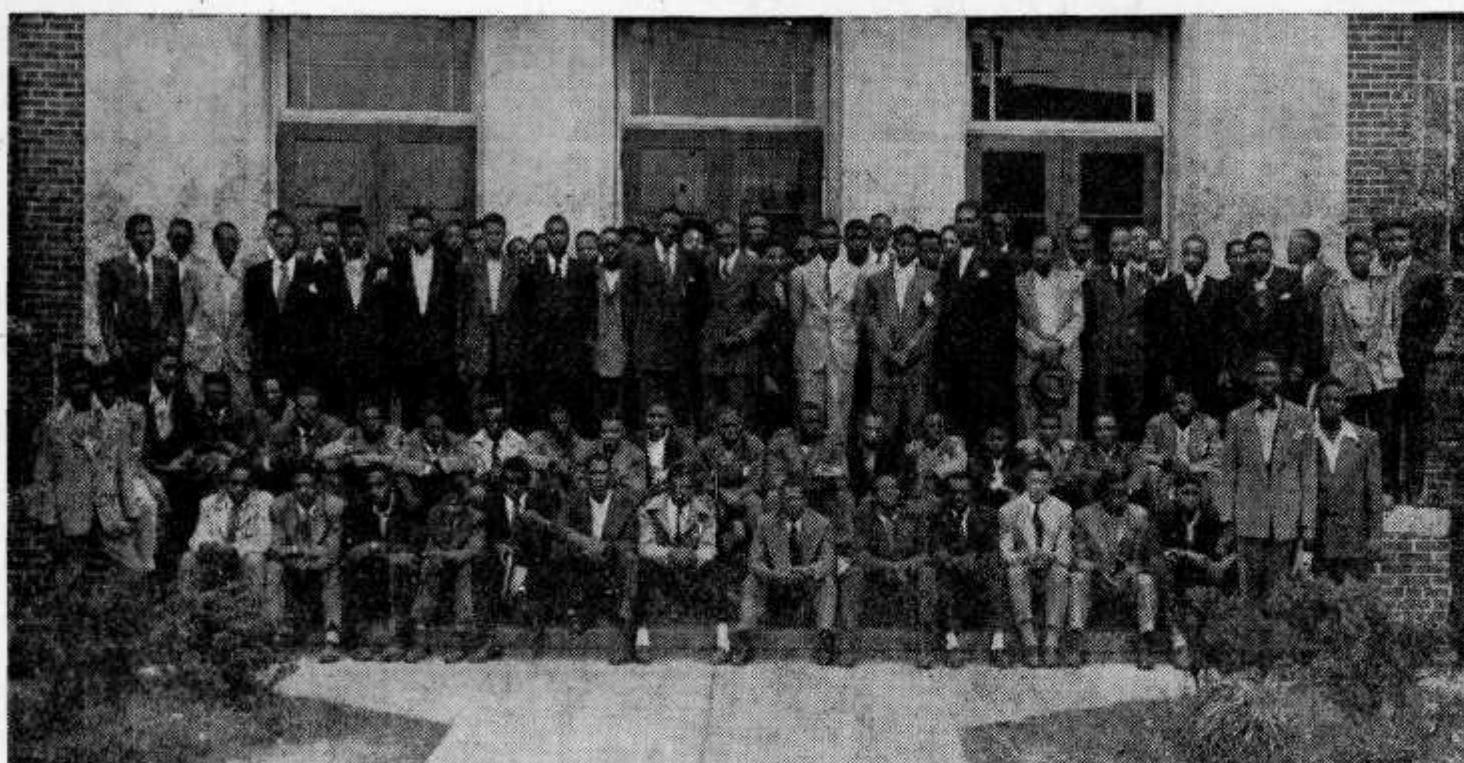
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Annual Statewide Trade Contestants



To stimulate new interests in trade and industrial education in North Carolina, the A. and T. College at Greensboro, sponsors an annual state-wide trade contest in 14 different trades and

diversified occupations for high school students. Pictured above are representatives from 30 high schools of 25 North Carolina counties who competed for a total of \$400 in scholarship and cash awards. (Howard Photo).

The Age of Excuses And Limitations

By CALVIN J. WILLIAMS, JR.

(Formal Essay for English 213, A. and T. College, May 14, 1947).

We are now living in an age which some historians have chosen to call the adult stage of Western Civilization. This era in which we are now living has been acclaimed by many eminent historians and sociologists as being the most productive or fruitful of any recorded civilization. Assuming that these assertions be true it is logical that the question arises in our minds, how long will Western Civilization last and to what limitations is its productivity subjected?

Though we have no scientific data accessible which will answer these interrogations, we do have the prophecies and theories of some eminent thinkers who have endeavored to afford us knowledge concerning such.

One of the outstanding theories on civilization is that of Oswald Spengler who said civilizations are tragic organisms, growing inexorably toward predetermined dooms. However Spengler's theory is highly controversial as we have eminent contemporary thinkers who are inclined to agree with him and disagree as well. One outstanding historian, philosopher who has a more optimistic outlook on the future of our civilization than Mr. Spengler's theory affords is Britain's Arnold J. Toynbee. Mr. Toynbee states that civilizations are not things in themselves, but simply the relation that exist between men living in a given society at a given moment in history. He believes that God is an active force in history and that history is not predetermined, that man may still choose to climb or not to climb.

We also have the theory of Thomas Robert Malthus, the great English economist who held in his celebrated

Essay on Population, that population tends to increase out of proportion to the increase of means of subsistence. He predicted a period of overpopulation on the earth and advocated moral restraint in order to check the birth rate. The influence of Malthus on economics, sociology and biology have been far reaching and like Spengler he has had many to agree and disagree with his predictions on limitations.

One of the most recent focused outstanding individuals to disagree with the Malthusian theory of over-population is ex-vice president of the United States, Henry Agard Wallace. Mr. Wallace believes that overpopulation today is only sectional and that by well arranged manipulation of resources and people there should be no fear of overpopulation.

Considering these views we might come to the conclusion that predestined civilization and limitations due to overpopulation are false ideologies.

But, it is evident and universally accepted that civilizations are associative and the endeavors of one civilization will no doubt have some bearing on the ones to follow. With this thought in mind I am tempted to investigate the possibilities of an era of living immediately preceded by the Western Civilization, or our civilization.

In my estimations though, our progress has been overwhelmingly great, and by far has exceeded any other era of living it has been somewhat selfishly and ruthlessly directed. We seem to have adopted the attitude that we are to live in a high state of luxury afforded by the knowledge of scientists and technologists in utilizing the elements of nature beyond restraint. We are drawing heavily upon the forces of nature everyday to supply us with

necessities and luxuries. Yet we are aware of the fact that many of our natural resources are limited and exhaustible. We have definitely disregarded conservation in our use of naturally supplied animal life, vegetation and minerals.

Then we might consider our social pattern. What are its trends, progressions, possibilities and what effect might it have on the future of man. Our social progress is by far the most important when contrasted with that of the natural sciences because it is that factor which determines our ideals and purposes.

Due to the increasing complexity of social life we are faced with increasing difficulties of control. Most of us will agree that during the past century morals have declined with great rapidity. Which is indeed a threat to any civilization. "For a powerful man who has lost his morals is like a powerful ship upon the sea which has lost its rudder."

Let us for a moment stretch our imagination and try to visualize a time where man would be minus the exhaustible natural resources of which we now have access and ethics would be considered impractical. Such an age might be called, "The Age of Excuses and Limitations".

This might seem impossible to many people but in reality it is not. For unless we make some drastic adjustments in our present ways of life such is quite possible.

Now let us examine a bit closer some of the evils which have accompanied our progress. We could begin by citing damages done to wild life.

The fishing industry, one of the oldest industries in the world has seen particular abuse during our age. The mechanical means of uncontrolled fishing has limited certain species of fish throughout the world. Fish are the result of a very delicate balance of nature. Little crustaceans as big as a pea or a grain of wheat or a mustard seed eat minute marine plants and animals called plankton. Larger fish such as cod and trout eat the small crustaceans and anything that breaks the series breaks the fishing industry. Man, of course, by continually catching the cod and trout tends to do this himself. If such practices are continued without restraint serious effects may be felt later on. The salmon of the rivers have declined because of the use of nets. The seals and whales have declined because of ruthless excessive killing.

Forest fires caused by careless campers and hunters have caused a scarcity in certain fowl and other wild animals, which are of value to our civilization. In North America the Buffalo which once roamed the plains

in abundance has become almost extinct because of greedy hunters and deer has long been scarce in Europe.

Authorities on mineral resources claim that our supply of petroleum is growing scarcer every day and in the United States where petroleum has been plentiful it is predicted by some authorities the petroleum may give out by the year 1969. Of course it has been said that synthetic motor oils and fuels could be produced from coal. But it is a known fact that our coal supply is also limited.

The forest are also nearing a critical shortage as we have cut trees faster than we have been able to replace them.

Our supply of sulphur and many of the ores are also decreasing in potentiality. The most plentiful of our resources as compared to our needs is sodium chloride (salt) of which there doesn't seem to be any shortage in sight. All of these resources are being continually abused unnecessarily.

Social problems are becoming more complex and difficult thereby causing the prospects for control to grow proportionately. Since the social problem is so broad and involving it would be extremely difficult to treat more than a few phases briefly in this article. However there are two which I think are the most significant and fitting. These are the family and the practice of contraceptive amenities.

The family is one of the oldest of our social institutions. In fact, historians trace it back to the Stone Age. It is claimed that the family was organized as a means of protecting and caring for the young offspring. Though we don't think of our present-day family as primarily an institution for this purpose it still should function in accord with that purpose. The family today in Western Civilization is far short of what it was a century back. Members of a particular family used to be much closer related in behavior pattern and interests. Usually one could tell much about a family by noticing the behavior of one of its members. But today there are vast differences in the interests and behavior pattern of individuals of a particular family. This indeed is making the problem of social corrections and adjustments through the

family more complex. This is also said to be a cause of divorces and juvenile delinquency which is now at an all time high.

Two common reasons are given for the decline of births in Northern and Western Europe: (1) Introduction of contraceptive devices and (2) Fallopius wrote a treatise in the opening years of the seventeenth century on the commonest and safest method used today. The Department of Social Biology of Great Britain headed by Dr. Emid Charles made some comprehensive estimates of the consequences of declining fertility. If fertility and mortality remain indefinitely at the present level the population of England and Wales will be reduced to one half of its present size a hundred years hence. If fertility and mortality continued to fall off at the rate suggested by the last two decades the population of England and Wales will be reduced to one-tenth its present size one hundred years from now. This survey is indeed alarming and one can readily see the evils of contraceptive practices.

Many of our contemporaries have witnessed two world involving conflicts which have brought greater suffering and destruction than all of the wars of any particular civilization. The cost in lives for World War I was more than eight million and the cost in human lives of World War II was much greater.

Near the close of World War II, United States and British scientists developed a bomb which by nuclear fission was capable of releasing an enormous amount of energy. A bomb of this type was dropped by United States airmen on the Japanese people in the city of Hiroshima, Japan. The results were thousands of lives lost and untold suffering. The atmosphere was made temporarily poison by the lethal rays of radio activity. Many young and productive human beings were made sterile, farm lands were ruined permanently and many people were inflicted with radio active cancer. This was indeed one of the most sinful acts ever committed by man. The production of such a weapon is tremendously expensive and wasteful as many tons of rare elements which could be used for constructive purposes are lost indefinitely.

Lancelot Hogben stated that "the survival of human beings depends on two things, the rate at which they die and the rate at which they are born." Science has increased our knowledge about both. We can kill people on a far more generous scale than our ancestors could do, and we can keep more of our babies alive.

Robert Briffault, "The Making of Humanity," contends that the only kind of progress is moral progress. "Power, civilization, culture," says he, "count for naught if they are associated with moral evil. The real worth of the human world is to be truly computed by a moral standard, and no process of human evolution can be counted real which is not above all an evolution in 'goodness'."

The questions that arise in my mind now are: Is it fair, or just to future humanity for us to live in such a destructive manner unadhering to any restraints or controls when it is possible that our atrocities might overtake our faulty progress and leave us in an Age of Excuses and Limitations?

Then if we don't want these diabolical purposes let us set up the purposes we do want and follow them in the changing of our own and our children's ways with motivations toward great goals.

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APPOINTMENTS

Noted Educators Address Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

ments for the M. A. from Columbia and was awarded the Ph. D. in education from Cornell University.

Prior to becoming president of Alabama A. and M., President Drake was superintendent of adult education, State Department of Education, Montgomery, Ala. He later served as principal of the high school department of Alabama State Teachers College and dean of the junior college department, Alabama State Department of Education. Dr. Drake, veteran of World War I, served with the 167th Field Artillery Brigade of the 92nd Division with the American Expeditionary Forces.

This year's school closing activities started with Student Day exercises on Friday, May 23, when prizes, trophies and athletic letters were awarded to varsity athletes and outstanding students.

On the following Saturday, May 31, members of the Class of 1947 will observe Senior Class Day with a program in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at 4 p. m. From 6:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. on the same day Dr. F. D. Bluford will entertain at the President's Reception, honoring the Senior Class, alumni and visitors.

At 8 p. m. on Sunday, June 1, the A. and T. Choral Society will be presented in an Open Air concert on the front lawn of the college. Monday's activities on June 2, will include the annual business meeting of the A. and T. Alumni Association at 10 a. m., followed by the alumni luncheon at 1 p. m. C. O. Howell, Greensboro, national president, will preside.

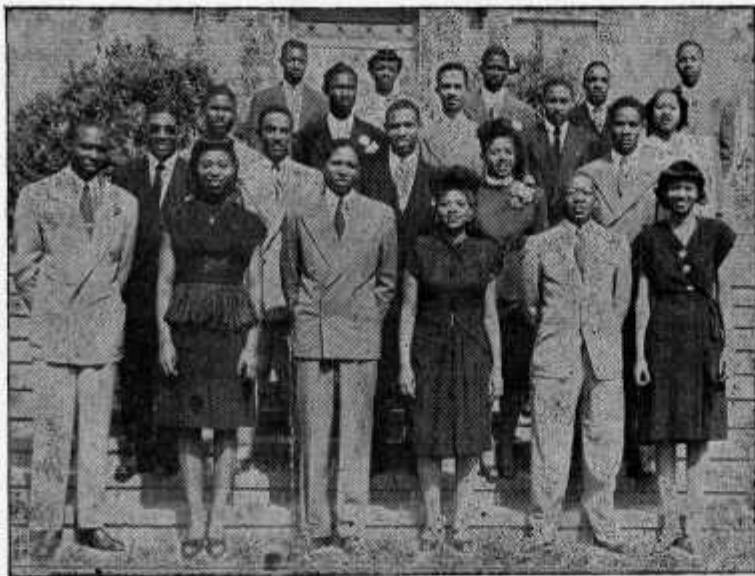
From 2 to 4 p. m., the college will observe Open House with all departments of the school open to public inspection. Throughout the period of May 30 to June 2 the college art department will hold its annual exhibit.

Activities for Monday will continue at 5:45 p. m., when the band will be featured in a concert on the front lawn until 7 p. m., when the final exercises, with Dr. Drake speaking and President Bluford awarding the degrees, will get underway.

Agricultural Association

As we bring this school year to a close, we pause to see if our goals have been reached. In order to do this more completely, let us analyze our accomplishments. Each month the Agricultural Association held two meetings—one a business and the other a social. A program was outlined of the things the organization was to accomplish the school year of 1946 and 1947. They were as follows: (1) attend the State Fair in Raleigh; (2) give a chapel program; (3) give a scholarship key to a boy in the junior class in the field of agriculture and one to a girl in the field of home economics; (4) sponsor an animal show on May 15;

Floridan Club of A. and T.



First row, left to right—John Rawls, president, Gainesville; Myrtis Edgcombe, secretary, West Palm Beach; George Hayes, vice president, Lakeland; Dona Hendley, assistant secretary, Gainesville; Ernest Sims, business manager, Avon Park; Winfred Jenkins, treasurer, Jacksonville; second row: Laban Maulsby, Ocala; Milford Moffett; Jordan Corbett, Pierce; Edlyne Hendley, chairman of social committee, Gainesville; Julius Treet, reporter, West Palm Beach; third row—William Watson, Jacksonville; Benjamin Hall, Ocala; Vanell McClendon, Tampa; fourth row—Henry Moore, Pierce; Lenora Brockington, Leesburg; Joe Marshall, Jacksonville; Kelly McGowan, Miami; James Brewton, Pierce. Not pictured—Alva Brown, West Palm Beach; Douglas James, Tampa; Fred Duhart, Tampa; William Tillman, West Palm Beach; Wm. McClendon, Orlando; Carl Greer, St. Petersburg; Frank Johnson, Miami.

(5) give its annual conventional garden party.

Each organization was asked to give a contribution to the "World Student Service Fund" and the Agricultural Association gave a contribution of \$25. A milking contest (co-ed) was sponsored on May 15th. The Conventional Garden Party was the top social function on the campus, and everyone tried to make it; especially the ladies. They have a saying, "Way with the Farm Boys", until they are ready to have a party. The keys mentioned in number three, go to a boy and girl with the highest scholastic average. Seeing that we have done all of the above things mentioned, our goals have been achieved. To the graduating Seniors, we wish each of you a successful career. As we leave here let us

be diligent, just in our dealings, and above all, play the game fair. In the future we will see each other face to face—home-coming. The same applies to the undergraduates. May this organization ever strive to be in the vanguard of all others on the campus. With the support from its members it will remain tops. Each year we grow in strength and number—we grow in prosperity. This year's enrollment is the largest in history (362). Our motto, "One Step at a Time; and Always Forward". We hope each of you will have a prosperous summer, and do return in the fall of '47. Our final word to the future members, and newcomers, "Keep the Fire Burning." So Long.

HAYWOOD ROBGERS, '47,
Reporter

A. & T. Family Ties

On A. and T.'s Campus there is nothing strange to see sets of brothers and sisters, for entire families have finished A. and T., but it is a bit unusual for thirty sets of brothers to be on one college campus at the same time.

There are perhaps more than thirty sets of brothers among the three thousand students, but some are unknown to your reporter.

In interviewing these brothers and finding their reason for coming to A. and T., some of the following answers were secured:

1. It is a family tradition.
2. I want to come to an all colored school, so as to find out more about the people of my race.
3. We received scholarship to play ball.
4. We want to go out of town to college.
5. A. and T. is the best school in the state.
6. Daddy wanted us to come.
7. I just don't know why.
8. We had friends at A. and T.
9. A. and T. was the only school

that offered what we were interested in.

Among the brothers, some of them are registered in every school on the campus, and participate in all of the organizations on the campus.

Brothers Home Town
John and Harold Aldredge.....La Grange
Odie and Carl Bullock.....Durham
Patrick and Charlie Bullock.....Roper
Byrd and Julian Cheek.....Warrenton
William and John Carr.....Davidson
Harvey and William Ezell.....Charlotte (twins)

Lorenza-Conrad Forbes.....Winston-Salem
Leon-Theodore Fulp.....Winston-Salem
Hilliard-Edward Gilmore.....Laurinburg
Ezra and Grant Gilliam.....Granite Ovary
Filmore-George Haith.....Greensboro
Boyd and Floyd Jackson.....Chapel Hill (twins)

John and James Jones.....Wilson
Frank and John Lambeth.....Durham
Jessie and Crawford Lane.....Rocky Mt.
Thomas and Julian Lee.....Sanford
Andrew and Lawrence Lickas

Newport News, Va.
Kester and Wm. Mitchell.....Wilson
Sylvester and Ross Mike

Stephenville, Ohio
Edar and John Murphy.....Kinston
Abram, George, Argle Pettis

Baltimore, Md.
Graham and James Pope.....Wake Forest
Leonard and Henry Simon.....High Point
John and Harold Taxpley.....Greensboro
Arthur and Larkin Smith.....Durham
Claude and Raymond Totten.....Sedalia
Thomas - Eugene Woods.....Fayetteville
Thomas and George Williams

Roanoke Rapids
Ned and Macy Wright.....Warrenton
Herman and Arthur Gist

East Orange, N. J.

The Correct Thing

"A diamond cut and polished is much better than one in the rough."

The following discussion is one concerning the development of friendliness, tact, cooperation and friendship.

To Develop Friendship

1. Cultivate the friendship of freshmen; also of everybody else.
2. Go out of your way to cheer up students.
3. Avoid thoughty airs. They repel.
4. Take for granted the friendliness of others. Don't wait for them to speak first.
5. Be thoughtful of the wishes of others in little things as well as big.
6. Mediate friendliness.
7. Show your friendliness as naturally toward persons of the opposite sex as toward those of a lower as well as those of a higher station in life.

To Develop Tact

1. Study your own mistakes to determine how they might have been avoided. Then see that they do not recur.
2. See the humorous side of perplexing situations.
3. Avoid insinuations and sarcasm.
4. Study situations in which others exhibit tact, or fail to do so.
5. Lead others to your point of view by questions rather than arbitrary statements or argumentation.

6. Express approval; criticize sparingly; be kind; emphasize the good; suggest rather than command.

7. Don't take too much responsibility for the behavior of others.

To Develop Cooperation

1. Assist actively in all good undertakings whether in favor of them or not, and irrespective of who gets the honor.

2. Be willing to do more work than you are being paid for doing.

3. Put cooperation in place of competition. Do not disparage others.

To Develop Leadership

1. Do not shirk responsibility; do your own thinking; cultivate initiative.

2. Study the personal qualities of effective leaders. To this end, cultivate their friendship as far as possible.

3. Endeavor to develop the qualities which win the confidence of others, as sound judgment, open mindedness, freedom from prejudice, coolness in trying situations, sincerity, honesty, etc.

4. Do not oppose the ideas others have but substitute better ones.

IDELL JONES, '48

Seven Campus Sharacters

By W. W. GIBSON

"Married to books, this teeming maid Bears quotes like twins, and undis-mayed

Rears from them little paragraphs That grow to books. Nobody laughs.

This stubby Marxist's time is ripe: Removes from jaw the massive pipe, Advances, weaponed, to attack; Makes his remark, and puts it back.

His wife, Professor Mrs. Z, Rook-racked, book-backed, and Ph. D. Perambulates her ten-pound thesis. Oh, what a bouncing exegesis!

More pitiable, this wandering Jew: Vienna, London, and here too He wimpers on the social fringes. He hate his cosmopolitan cringe.

Lean, lonely-eyed, a little odd, X stalks his room, he talks to God, He looks in books for Truth. The search Ends only in the Church.

The world in Y's thick glasses shows No bitter fading of the rose. It's not precisely that he shrinks From Truth, but looks at her, and blinks.

Well, what is Truth? cries this ex-gob. On deck, Professor! That's your job. It's Answers, Answers, he demands them.

They're facile if he understands them." (The above poem is reprinted with permission from THE ATLANTIC, March 1947).

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